

# The Newberry Herald and News.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1902

TWICE A WEEK. \$1.50 A YEAR

## EVERY DAY A BUSY DAY at Newberry's GREATEST STORE.

If Low Prices coupled with bright new reliable merchandise ever had the power to make a store the centre of attraction then there is no mystery about the way Mimnaugh's store is packed daily. We are, and will continue to convince the people of Newberry and the surrounding county that this store is the cheapest and most satisfactory store to trade with in upper South Carolina. My heart as well as my money is in this business.

— Come and Examine our Great Stock and You Will No Longer Be a Doubter. —

### JUST FOLLOW THE CROWDS.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 THE SALE BEGINS

36 inch Percales, still they go at 5c yard.  
300 pcs. Calicoes as long as they last 2 7-8c yard.  
200 pcs Sea Island regular 6c kind now 4 1/2c yard.  
50 doz towels as long as they last, two for 5 cents.  
50 doz " " " " 10c worth 15c  
100 doz ladies' and misses hose, the price is 5c pair.  
100 doz men's half hose, 10c kind now only 5c pair.  
100 doz colored Organdies, 8c quality now 5 cents.  
100 doz " " 10c quality, now 7 1/2c.  
50 doz " " 12 1/2c quality, now 8 1/2c.  
1000 yds Table Linen, mill ends direct from Ireland, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 yd lengths, half price.

### The Silk Selling Keeps Up.

Our Silk Business this season is wonderful which is the strongest evidence that we have them all beat on price and quality. Here are a few numbers that can't be matched.

36 inch elegant Taffeta, wont split, worth \$1.50 Mimnaugh's price 97 1/2c.  
25 pcs. colored Taffeta, as long as they last 38c.  
Another big lot of wash Silks just opened. If you want to buy Silks now is your opportunity.

### ALL THAT WE CAN DO IN MILLINERY.

Every day the Express Company rolls in more new goods, no time to wait on freight. (Why is all this Business) We are selling correct Millinery. We are selling Millinery cheaper than Millinery prices. We don't have to make it all on Millinery, it's not a matter of profit, we want to build up a big Millinery business.

### SHOES AND OXFORDS.

The Biggest Shoe Sale ever held in Newberry. All the new and perfect Shoes that are made by some of the best makers in America.  
500 pairs of Crossett's fine shoes for men to be sold at cut prices.  
25 cases Drew, Selby & Co's. fine shoes and slippers just opened. These shoes need no introduction.

Don't buy your Shoes and Slippers until you see my line.

### COME DIRECT TO MY STORE.

## Mimnaugh's, = Mimnaugh's,

The Leading Store of Newberry, S. C.

### AN HONORABLE STATESMAN IS DEAD.

Wade Hampton Summoned Before the Great Commander of the Infinite Hosts.

The End Came Peacefully Friday Morning Just Before Nine O'Clock, After Several Hours of Unconsciousness—The Dead Chieftain Will Be Mourned Throughout the State He Deeply Loved. Sketch of a Glorious Career in War and Brilliant Achievements in Peace of South Carolina's Greatest Son



[Condensed from The State, 12th.]

Wade Hampton is dead.

South Carolina's greatest man, first in peace, first in war, deeply beloved by his people—preeminently distinguished as soldier and as statesman; the commander who told his men when he started with them to war that he would never order the humbling of them to go where he himself would not first lead, the man who frequently gave the rare and inspiring picture of a lieutenant general riding far in advance of his troops into the thick of battle—this noble Carolinian whose courage and gallantry were only equalled by his wisdom in matters of State policy, is no more. His life's race, so full of incidents and exertions, has been run. He died on the anniversary of the day that he saw accomplished his grandest undertaking in behalf of the State he so devotedly loved—the day that Chamberlain turned over the State capitol to him, and the work of reclaiming South Carolina from carpetbag rule was done. He passed away as peacefully as if dropping to sleep surrounded by his loved ones. Without the scene was as calm and peaceful as the death-

bed scene. The birds sang sweetly, and the spring air was laden with the fragrance of flowers.

South Carolina's grand old man breathed his last yesterday morning at 8:50 o'clock, having been unconscious for some hours prior to the end. He had known the end was near, and he faced the inevitable with the same calmness that he had ever displayed when death was imminent. By his bedside stood that sturdy surgeon, who had been his friend and beside him in war as well as peace, Dr. B. W. Taylor, ministering to him in his final moments.

The people are in mourning. Indeed, the South will be in mourning for Wade Hampton was an idol of the South, and his death leaves but two surviving lieutenant generals of the Confederate army—Gordon and Longstreet.

Men who were under Hampton's command were under Hampton's command. He has ever been their hero, and they are anxious to pay all honor to his memory. Many an old soldier will doubtless look upon the dead chieftain's face for the last time today and tomorrow. Telegrams of condolence have poured in

from every direction since the news of the death of Gen. Hampton was flashed over the wires.

Wade Hampton was undoubtedly the most prominent figure in Confederate circles when he died. He was a commander whose dash was equalled by his strategy and generalship, and the eminent soldier, Robert E. Lee, regarded him as one of the grandest soldiers of his age. When he was taken from the army in Virginia Lee said that the right arm of the army had been cut off. For these reasons, and scores of others, Wade Hampton was loved, and thousands will mourn with the family.

#### HIS LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

The news of Gen. Hampton's death was scarcely a surprise, yet it was not expected for a few days more at least. The old soldier had been in failing health for some months. His last public appearance was in Charleston on the occasion of the South Carolina college centennial, December 19th last. On that occasion there were two occasions upon which the aged hero spoke, and he made brilliant speeches exciting great enthusiasm. One speech was in the auditorium; the other at the banquet that night. Gen. Hampton had not been so much like himself in years. He came back to Columbia and soon his friends saw that the end was approaching. During the past few months he has steadily been growing weaker, though up to a short time ago, he continued to take his daily drive accompanied by his sons. Six days ago the general became very weak, and had to take to his bed. He fully realized that the end was near. During the last 24 hours he had been conscious only at times.

#### WHEN THE END CAME.

On Thursday evening Gen. Hampton had a long farewell talk with one of his sisters, in which he expressed beautiful sentiments. To Bishop Capers and to one of his devoted friends and comrades he expressed himself in beautiful terms, forgiving all enemies and referring to the great beyond.

When the end finally came there were with the general, who was unconscious, his sisters, Misses Kate and Caroline Hampton, his devoted daughter, Miss Mary McDuffie Hampton, his sons Messrs. Geo. McDuffie and Alfred Hampton, his nephew, Mr. Frank Hampton, his niece, Mrs. John C. Haskell, and Dr. B. W. Taylor, who was surgeon general on his staff in the Confederate army. He passed away peacefully and seemed simply to drop off to sleep. Such was the end of a grand man's career, the end of a man great in life and still great in death.

His last words, except some sacred to his family, were: "All my people, black and white—God bless them all." Dr. Taylor said he died of valvular heart disease, superinduced by old age, the general having reached his 84th birthday just two weeks ago.

#### GOVERNMENT HONORS HIM.

When the news had reached the secretary of the treasury at Washington that official ordered the flag on the government building placed at half mast in honor of the dead ex-senator, and this was done at once.

#### GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION.

The governor immediately issued the following proclamation which was sent by wire to the daily news papers of the State:

#### STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Hon. Wade Hampton, a former governor of South Carolina and a United States senator, died at his home in Columbia this morning at ten minutes before nine o'clock, full of years and of honors.

Therefore, I, M. B. McSweeney, governor of South Carolina, in recognition of his distinguished services to his people and his country throughout his long and honorable career and in further recognition of his broad statesmanship and true nobility of character and his high patriotism and devotion to duty and his State, do request that on tomorrow, Saturday, April 12, 1902, all public offices in the State of South Carolina be closed.

And as a further testimonial to his worth that the flags of the State and of the United States be put at half mast on the State capitol and all other public buildings in the State, and remain in that position until after the funeral services are held.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State at the capitol, in the city of Columbia, this eleventh day of April, A. D. 1902, and the 126th year of Independence of the United States.

M. B. McSweeney.

By the Governor:  
M. R. Cooper, Sec'y of State.

#### JUDGE BUCHANAN'S TRIBUTE.

Yesterday Judge Buchanan at 1:30 p. m. adjourned the court of general sessions out of respect to the memory of Gen. Hampton.

#### THE VETERANS.

Commander Starling of Camp Hampton, as soon as informed of the death, at once detailed a number of the members of the camp to act as a guard of honor at Gen. Hampton's bier, each veteran to wear his Confederate gray uniform.

#### HIS LAST RIDE ON MAIN STREET.

Gen. Hampton took his last ride through Main street about ten days ago with his two sons in a double vehicle.

#### "HAMPTON—THE SOLDIER"—TRIBUTE BY BISHOP ELLISON CAPERS.

Among the distinguished soldiers of South Carolina Wade Hampton stands pre eminent. From Manassas to Appomattox his career was marked by a genius for war, which won for him promotion from the rank of a colonel to that of a lieutenant general, and the command of the cavalry of the army of Northern Virginia.

Like his great Confederate comrade, Lieut. Gen. Forrest, Gen. Hampton was a born leader of men and a soldier by instinct. He showed this natural instinct for war at the first battle of our great struggle for Southern independence.

The battle of Manassas was opened on the morning of July 21st, 1861, by an attacking column of 1,500 Federal infantry, with numerous batteries, marching against the left and rear of the Confederate army. Evans, with a handful of Carolinians and Louisianians, had changed his front to the rear, and with his heroic firmness he had faced and checked the enemy's advance for an hour. Overborne by the force of numbers, he was reinforced by Bee and his Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee regiments, and Boston with his Georgia and Kentucky battalions, and the batteries of Latham and Imboden. For another hour these gallant Confederates breasted and checked the sweeping tide, but the critical hour had come, and they were about to lose their battery at the Robinson house when Hampton led his legion directly to its support, and charged the forces in its front.

Arriving at the Lewis house while the unequal contest was raging, he

was ordered to march directly to the stone bridge. But the roar of battle was to his left, and he hurried to its sound and came up to the support of the contest not a moment too soon. Later in the day he fell at the head of his legion in the grand charge which gave to the Confederates the plateau from which they had been driven early in the morning.

To follow Gen. Hampton's career as a soldier would be to write a history of a hundred battles. This has been done by the able and accomplished author of "Hampton and His Cavalry," and well done.

We speak of him now only as we think of his general career as a soldier. Of noble presence, a superb horseman and swordsman, quick to decide and as prompt to execute, he was the admiration of his gallant officers and soldiers, and they followed his lead with unquestioning devotion, and made the cavalry arm of Lee's army, especially in the great campaign of '64, so essential to its support that Gen. Lee did not hesitate to write to Gen. Hampton immediately after the war, that if he and all his cavalry had been present, "the result at Five Forks would have been different."

With such division commanders as Butler, the Lees and Rosser, and led by a general in whom Lee confided and on whose judgment he relied, the splendid achievements of Hampton's cavalry at Hawes Shop; at Trevilian; on the north side of the James; at Reams Station; in the rear of Grant's army; at Burgess Mill, and in the final struggle of '65, will be more and more a study of thrilling interest to military students, a source of honorable pride to every true soldier, and will never cease to reflect immortal honor upon the character, the ability and the devotion of Gen. Hampton.

He was a great soldier, but he was also a great citizen, and every inch a true man.

He loved his native State with a love unfeigned, and in his last hours invoked the blessings of God upon his people. With unaffected humility he freely spoke of his sincere trust in the mercy and love of God, his Father, and the infinite merits of Jesus, his only Saviour, whom he said "would not deceive him," and in whose words he confided.

And so the great soldier died!  
"Fell asleep in Jesus."  
Ellison Capers.

#### OUTLINE OF THE CAREER OF THE GREAT LEADER.

Lieut. Gen. Wade Hampton was born in Charleston on March 28, 1818. In Hazel street, within the sound of the chimes of old Saint Michael's, he first saw the light. His great grand father came from Virginia to the colony of South Carolina prior to the Revolution and settled in Spartanburg district, where he and most of the family were murdered by Indians in 1775. Several of the sons including Gen. Hampton's grand father were away at the time and escaped the massacre, and all served in the War for Independence. Wade Hampton, the deceased general's grand father, was in Washington's cavalry, and was lieutenant colonel at the battle of Eutaw. The swish of Col. Hampton's sword was always heard in the charge. In the war of 1812 this soldier was a general. He was one of the first cotton planters and acquired much land in Mississippi and Louisiana as well as South Carolina. Col. Wade Hampton, the dead chief's father, was a planter with large estates, and he loved blooded stock. He had a private racetrack at his beautiful home near Columbia, burned by Sherman. Col Hampton was a warrior also. He served on Gen. Jackson's staff at the battle of New Orleans and bore the news to Washington, riding one horse the entire distance to Columbia, at the rate of 72 miles a day.

The deceased general learned to ride, shoot and "speak the truth" at Millwood, and received rare training. His mother was a Miss FitzSimons. Gen. Hampton was educated at the South Carolina university from which he graduated in the class of 1838. He then studied law, but with no intention of practicing, however. Prior to the war the young man's planting interests in Mississippi consumed much of his time and he usually spent his winters there. The last crop before the war raised on this place was 5,000 bales. The command of the number of overseers and laborers gave him good schooling for what he was soon to devote his attention—the command of soldiers.

When the State seceded Hampton obeyed the call to arms quickly, going in as a private, but soon raising the Hampton Legion composed of six companies of infantry, four troops of cavalry and one battery of artillery.

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